

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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WHAT IS RIGHT AND WHAT IS NOT RIGHT.

It is Ingratitude.—MRS. BATES.
Ingratitude again.—MR. ROBERTS.

Ingratitude is the hardest word in the English language. The Superintendents who call their graduates ingrates, would not do so till their nature is rubbed raw to sordidness by their own worldliness, and as to the deaf who ape their superiors and call accuse other deaf of ingratitude, there is no term bad enough to stigmatize their own vitiated state of understanding. It must be either a most unjust or a most grovelling nation that would encourage the belief that we are a class of human beings destitute of gratitude.

The first premise we have to deal with is: it is true that, instead of being ambushed, loaded down with chains and compelled to teach, teachers as a rule run often their positions, that they get them by pull, influence, cajolment, petition, and anything little short of clubbing the Board or Superintendents into submission, and are often glad of the means to gamble in real estate. The second premise: they are paid by the States that are the best of paymasters, and the teachers who receive salaries, do so on a full understanding that such payments are an adequate compensation for the purpose for which they are employed, the further consideration of "esteem," "due regard," "affection," "nobility," "self-abnegation," having absolutely no place in the transaction. In this respect, our teachers do not differ from those of the "hearing" schools, and it needs no bewildered student to state that they both derive their revenues from the same source—the public taxation. Our parents were graduates of the public schools, and they passing into the rank of taxpayers, we in our turn go to the same schools, in our case, of course, under different arrangements, but on the same free-for-all principle. Had the hearing teachers been in the habit of nagging the hearing children on their ingratitude, or that of their parents, in precisely the language that our principals and teachers have been accustomed to indulge, they would have been ducked in the nearest pond, and it would serve them right.

As a matter of fact, the hearing graduates are liable to scatter, once they leave the doors of their schools and colleges, and it is quite often that they never meet their teachers again. Ask an average man who their teachers were in the third and fourth grades, and they may be at a loss for an immediate answer; yet no one accuses them of ingratitude. On the other hand, it is more likely ourselves who do not wander far from our Alma Mater. The average deaf-mute will dwell with minute details on the "old times." He really loves his teachers; he is delighted to meet them; he gives them honored seats in conventions and banquets; he mentions them with pride in association reports.

We make returns for what has been done for us in two ways—material and sentimental. Material, by our contribution to the commonwealth as the fruit of good citizenship, whether we be shoemakers, farmers or professional men, which constitutes the all-sufficient purpose of education—and good citizenship in itself is a species of gratitude. Sentimental, which takes the form of gifts—such as memorials—to show our lively appreciation of what our teachers have done; and in this respect we, with no claim whatever to populosity, wealth or influence, have done better than the hearing people. For comparison, I instance the McKinley Monument, completed at the cost of \$600,000. The hearing people who built that monument, were then say 80,000,000, which gives the rate of .0075 to each inhabitant. To our \$13,000 monument on the Kendall Green, I suppose there were 50,000 contributors. The rate per contribution, therefore, is .26, which is to say: You hearing people show three-fourths of a mill worth of gratitude to McKinley, while we deaf-mutes show one-fourth of One Dollar's worth of gratitude to Gallaudet. We gave the commission for the statutory to a hearing sculptor, and we attacked no strings whatever to our gifts. As if we have not yet done enough, we are prepared to

keep them in repair, as in the case of the Hartford Monument, which by the way, was built wholly by deaf-mutes and therefore was a more difficult undertaking than anything the hearing people have done.

No, it is not true that we are bankrupt in gratitude. It is defamation, and its origin is in senility. My conscience revolts against such mental foppery as this declaration: "The deaf themselves are to blame for the dividing line which sets off teaching as something that in the end brings trouble and bitterness of soul." It is on par with the moral phariseism of the accusation that the pupils get everything and give nothing in return, a saying that has been on its rounds among the I. p. f. a few years since, and was coined, I believe, by a deaf teacher. His useful misstatement hurts, for it presupposes that, after giving nothing in return, we also give nothing in return during our whole life, which is in direct opposition to the intentional results of education, such as citizenship. As a concrete statement, shorn of all sentimental generalization, the pupils are not compelled to give anything in return in school expect a due regard for its discipline.

We suffer from prejudice on the outside, and inside we chafe under the impatient carping of the superintendents and teachers. Those men, as the result of their long and absorbing occupation, are liable to have their vision so narrowed as to lose the true perspective of the relations of life, and it is at this time that they contribute articles to the *Annals*, encyclopedias and I. p. f., in which our universal characteristic is held up to be ingratitude. Those indictments tend to confirm the public in their judgment of us, and we find ourselves between the devil and the deep sea. We are bound to forfeit our smallest claim to manhood, if we do not protest against the fact that not a single defender rises among the hearing teachers themselves, who are supposed to be our closest friends; we protest once more against those scoundrels of our own class, who echo "Ingratitude again."

Not long ago a young man of good appearance and pleasant address came into my office and greeted me very cordially. He was neatly dressed and appeared to be in very prosperous circumstances. He had been for a time a pupil of mine some years back and I was much pleased to see him and to learn that he was honorably employed, had acquired a very considerable property of his own and was living a very wholesome and happy life. I questioned him concerning his occupation, his habits, the advantages he now enjoyed. He told me, confident and resourceful. He appeared to be a young man that any school might well be proud to claim as one of her graduates except—and the exception was large—that he gave the school no credit whatever for having made it possible for him to acquire the advantages he now enjoys. He told me also to be sincere in his belief that he alone had acquired all those qualifications after leaving the school. He offered it as his opinion that life at school was both uninteresting and unprofitable and that the teachers knew very little about instructing the deaf and wasted a great deal of time; that he had learned more in two years after graduating than he had learned in all the years spent at the school.

Perhaps you have already met the counterpart of this young man in some of the graduates of your own school. If you have not you surely will for he is to be found everywhere and when you do meet him, don't fail to impress upon him in good strong terms your opinion and your prophecy concerning any youth who would substitute the conceit of pure selfishness for the more wholesome and winning qualities of loyalty and gratitude.—From Address of Supt. Gardner, of Arkansas, at Mississippi School, March 17, 1911.

Beautiful is the wisdom that proceeds out of the children's mouths. You ought to be proud of that graduate of yours. He just tells the plain truth. Gardner cannot claim that a school gives more instruction than the outside world. The young man absorbs the outside knowledge in two short years. That is wonderful and ought to be to his credit. Many people do not do as well. If you can, you would not be a superintendent and editing an Institution paper. The young man must be meaning the applying of what he has learned. Your school teaches some English, a good deal of which is useless because never absorbed, a little mathematics that is as useless, a little history, geography and other things that we have clean forgotten without injury to our health or self-esteem. It is the application of our education that counts. It is the same as performance, accomplishment, action, enterprise, production, which is by far

more difficult and can be learned only in the outside world. Experience and practice that bring increased knowledge, are ten thousand times worth school instruction. The young man must be referring to that, and he is telling the truth.

You say that the young man gave the school no credit. By school, you of course privately mean superintendent and teachers. You give no credit to the State and taxpayers, some of whom are the deaf themselves. You are sedulously believing that the whole credit centers in yourself. We have seen this species before.

The Y. M. gives you no credit and claims that he has learned more in two years than in his whole school life. At best, he is a foolish young man. That is the matter with him. He talks too much, whereas he should have kept mum. But his mind has been suddenly expanding. He is telling the truth. That is to his credit and yours. You should be pleased with such a promising graduate. You are so much an older person; you can afford to be a philosopher and see much that is behind what the child says—that there is a power at work pushing him ahead in the right direction; for you have just said that he is honorably employed, is acquiring very considerable property, on which I suppose he pays taxes, and has no bad habits. This is very creditable to you, though he talks a little loudly and talks the truth.

Your words are: "Do not fail to impress upon him in good, strong terms, your opinion and prophecy concerning any youth who would be conceited." I hope you had not used such language to the Y. M. He is not conceited. He is just eager, nervous, and a bit proud of himself; he is perhaps also bashful and rattled, and believing that if he does not show himself off you would not think enough of him. He is really attached to his Institution, or he would not visit you, and he greets you cordially, as you said, his eyes of course all the while blinking with the strong light of the outside world. If there is any vanity in him, that same world will cure him of it fast enough. In truth he does not deserve such harsh strong words at your hands. You are so much older and have much more sense. And I want to say right here: I would impress in good strong terms my opinion concerning any superintendent or teacher who would substitute the conceit of pure selfishness for the more wholesome and winning qualities of right thought, right speech and right action, and my prophecy about his ultimate fate when he has to answer at the bar of the Great Hereafter, for the Lord hath said: "Judge not lest ye be judged."

PARLIAMENTARIAN.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,
1017 Brantley Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St., Mr. George Schafer, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:30 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 4th and 1st, N. E. Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church, for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Brown, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillingham, Teacher. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Galine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

ADDRESS

BY DR. DOBYNS AT GALLAUDET COLLEGE,
MAY 10, 1911.

Members of the Corporation, the Faculty,
Students of the College, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I desire to express to the management of the College my sincere appreciation of the distinguished honor of being called to represent the schools for the deaf of this great country on such an important occasion and on a day that marks an epoch in the history of the instruction of the deaf as well as that of the life of the only College for the highest education in the world.

Conscious of this splendid presence and thinking of a Peet and a Kerr and a McIntyre and a Gillet and a Noyes and a Covell, a Johnson, contemporaries of one whom we delight to honor to-day and ideals of my own young manhood, whose very names are synonymous of that which is highest and purest and best, and whose time and talents and energies were given, a free will offering, to the advancement of the deaf, I feel a thrill of enthusiasm which I cannot put into words.

The memory of their marked individualities, their superior mental and moral endowments and the stainless records of their useful and unselfish lives, help us to get a truer conception of the dignity and grandeur of the great work of the century that makes this happy experience to-day a part of our lives.

We are living in the crowning century of time, in the most wonderful country on the earth, under the best government the world has ever known and among a people who excel the nations in industry, thrift and enterprise.

When we think of what has been done for the deaf and the character of the men and women who have done it, are we not justified in feeling that we stand for a cause which, in its purpose and extent and success, is in keeping with the energies of our people, the quality of our government, the character of our country and the progress of our times?

Statistics, to the uninterested, are always uninteresting, but to the interested ought always to be interesting. I am confident there are many whose lives are identified with the deaf and who think more about their training and education than they do about any other subject, to say nothing about those who are not familiar with the education of the deaf, who do not realize the enormous proportions of the work and expenditures along this line during the century which stands out in such bold relief.

The American Annals of the Deaf, beginning with January, 1875, has published annually a table of statistics of the State Schools showing, among other things, the number of pupils attending, the number of instructors employed and the amounts expended for support and for buildings and grounds. These statistics show that for the years 1875 and 1910 inclusive there were supported 347,881 pupils and that there were employed 32,489 instructors, counting of course in many instances the same children and employees year after year.

There was there was expended for support \$62,159,380.57, on buildings and grounds \$12,411,105.65, making an annual average total of \$2,131,441.23. The total value of the buildings and grounds of the 62 State Schools January 1, 1911 was \$15,649,104, or an average value of \$252,403.

What a task that a Pay had appeared in 1778 to tabulate and publish and perpetuate such statistics, that we might see what a century of work revealed!

For what does the education of the deaf in this country stand?

Looked at from a commercial point of view, it must be a most successful enterprise when the legislative bodies of our sovereign States continue to make such enormous appropriations to cover expense accounts.

Looked at from an industrial point of view, it takes in the whole range of occupation and is opening the way for them to enter every calling.

Looked at from the point of citizenship, statistics show that the educated deaf are not only not dependent but are annually earning a sum equal to if not greater than the total amounts expended by the States for the care and of training those placed in the schools year by year.

Looked at from an intellectual or literary point of view, does not the founding and maintaining and operating of this very College crown it with the supremest success?

I may tell you that I am stirred by the profoundest emotions; I may point you to men of unusual power who have imolated themselves upon the altar of service for the deaf; I may gather statistics and show what marvelous strides have been made and what the country has done for the deaf; I may remind you what signal success has crowned the efforts of the educated deaf themselves; I might marshal before you that great galaxy of faithful, competent, patient, loving Christian teachers who have gone to their rewards; but unless I hold aloft the name of Gallaudet and trace its magic power through the century and tell you that there is the inspiration for those who have gone and those who are passing and those who are coming I would not satisfy my constituents.

Every head of every pupil and of every graduate of every school for the deaf of every State of the Union points to the name Gallaudet. That name is written in the palms of their hands and dangles from their very finger tips.

Time, in his untiring march, may some day take from us the last Gallaudet, but the name will forever run as a golden thread through the weaving of the history of the people they loved so well.

Dr. Gallaudet, I greet you to-day in the name of 13,540 pupils and 1,673 instructors and thousands upon thousands of their friends scattered over this great country.

Mississippi's gifted orator, fearless Congressman, distinguished Senator, successful Secretary, able Justice and renowned Statesman, L. Q. C. Lamar, said at the

open grave of Charles Sumner, "If we knew each other better we would love each other more." We could not know you any better, therefore we cannot love you any more. We know the trials you have had, the stands you have taken, the battles you have fought, the sieges you have endured, the scars you have received, the victories you have won. We have analyzed your blood, blood which came by right of inheritance, and found in it wisdom, justice, iron love.

You have come to the close of a long, successful and illustrious career as the founder and head of a celebrated College. Your personality supports its foundations, cements its walls, decorates its ceilings, sparkles in its curriculum and embellishes its name. In all my dreams of fancy I had never pictured so much honor for myself as I enjoy now, for I am commissioned by your hundreds of thousands of friends in this great country to place upon your brow the crown that glory wears.

And now my young friend, Mr. President, there is the past. It reveals a glorious and an inspiring record. Study it and you will find an ideal and catch a glimpse of a goal. Are you afraid? If you have said to God, "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained, what am I?" remember He said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." Measured by the standard by which you were made, your possibilities are infinite. "Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed." Only be thou strong and very courageous—"For the Lord thy God is with thee whither, soever thou goest."

Frederick, Md.

Mr. J. Boyle and C. Gardner spent their Easter vacation in Washington, the former being the guest of Mr. F. Miller at Gallaudet College. J. Foxnell and A. Moore walked to Ellicott City from the school and the rest of the way to Baltimore. They covered the distance in less than seven hours.

April 29th was a great day at the Maryland School. It was Field Day and the boys took part in the races held by the Y. M. C. A. at Athletic Park.

The deaf boys came in second getting the most points. Medals and silk ribbons were given to the winners of the different races. In the three Relay Races the Maryland School took first or second place, and won a peanut in each race. In all the Maryland School boys won five medals and sixteen ribbons.

Friday, May 12th, was May Day at the School. At 3 o'clock school was out, and pupils took part in the exercises held on the front lawn. Helen Skinner was chosen queen. There was a May Pole Dance and other exercises. The lawn looked beautiful. May Day is held almost every year here now, and we hope it will continue to be held hereafter.

May 4th, the Maryland School baseball team under the management of Mr. H. Benson went to St. Mary's College in automobiles to play a game there. It was a hot game, but our boys were defeated. The score was 10 to 7.

May 6th, the Maryland School team crossed bats with Adamstown, our old rivals for years. The game was a very interesting one and was witnessed by a large crowd. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood a tie 13 to 13, but our opponents said the score was 14 to 13 in their favor. We do not know which team was right.

Mr. Harry Benson was suddenly called home after his return from his Easter vacation by the death of his mother. We all extend our sympathy to him in his hour of sorrow.

Mr. George Faupel spent his Easter vacation at his home in Mann's Choice, Pa. His journey was the longest of all who left the school Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Zimmerman were at the school Sunday a week ago to attend church service. They are the newly wedded pair who were married just before Easter. Both are popular at the school and we all hope they will have many years of happy married life.

Little Helen and Bessie gave a party one day last week to her school friends. All who attended reported that a most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served, and then games were played.

Harry O. Nicol, of Baltimore, was a guest at the school on a recent Sunday.

"ROGERS."

The Chinese do not want watches in nickel cases. They prefer silver cases to gun metal or imitation gold. A large trade is done in imported silver watches costing \$4 to \$5.

Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Elwell, of Philadelphia, took a trip to the above named place by trolley, last week. The day was rather warm, hazy and sultry, and after a ride of about three hours, he noticed that the sky in the northern horizon towards which the car was rapidly approaching looked uncommonly dark and overcast, as if portending an impending shower. As the car sped onward the long dark object on the horizon became more distinct, and instead of a threatening cloud, proved to be a branch or spur of the Blue Mountains. The car gradually ascended these high tops, and in an hour or so the car descended the northern slope and landed your correspondent in the heart of Allentown, which is a thriving and beautiful city of comfortable homes, surrounded by picturesque scenery. The people, of which there are 40,000 or 50,000, are mostly of the Pennsylvania old Dutch stock. There are about thirty deaf-mute residents, but many more in the dozen towns and villages scattered round about.

While in Allentown, Mr. E. called on Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, who welcomed him in the real old Dutch fashion. They live next door to Mr. and Mrs. Krause. Mrs. Bradbury is Mr. Krause's sister. Mr. Bradbury and Mr. Krause are active and valued members of the P. S. A. D., at Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury have three young daughters, who are not deaf or mutes and who use the sign-language and speak with equal facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause have a fine looking adopted hearing son, about twelve years old, who also uses the sign-language fluently. Mr. Krause has suffered from chronic rheumatism for many years, but is still able to work. He looked rather pale though, as if he had been overdoing himself. Mrs. Krause is a plump, cheery sort of a body, who seemed to take much interest in all your correspondent had to say. Perhaps it was her natural politeness.

Mrs. Bradbury is characteristically of the Dutch type, though not of the usual physical dimensions. She is quiet, unassuming, and motherly, and takes much pains in her family affairs and keeps her home tidy and comfortable. Both the Bradburys and Krauses are thrifty and industrious, and own their own homes through their own efforts.

Mr. Bradbury has worked for seventeen years in his uncle's furniture factory, which turns out first class goods for Wanamaker and others. The Bradburys own some fine and substantial pieces of furniture in oak, which Mr. Bradbury said he mostly made himself. He has not been in good health for some time, in fact he has been seriously ill lately, but said he was feeling much better now. He is corpulent and of a cheery disposition and bears up well under the circumstances. He has a taste for electricity and mechanics, and has installed in his and the Krause homes some clever electric devices. One is a connection with the front door push-button and a pendulum, which swings over the kitchen and dining-room doors, and attracts attention whenever the button is touched.

Another device connects the alarm clock with a rattle, which is placed under the headboard of Mr. Bradbury's bed, and wakes him up in the morning at the proper time. "It never fails."

Rev. Mr. Dantzer and others were so much impressed with the success of these devices that they had Mr. Bradbury install them in their own homes. And by the way, Mr. B. takes and reads the "Electrician and Mechanic," a monthly magazine, a fact which we never "dreamed" of as a future possibility, when Mr. Bradbury attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, old-timers of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, are living in very comfortable circumstances in Allentown. They used to live on a farm on the western outskirts of the city. As the better class of homes were built up in that direction, the farm became a valuable property, which the Arnolds sold to a real estate company, who wanted it for building sites. In the deal the Arnolds were almost

swindled out of \$10,000 or \$12,000, by one of the attorneys engaged to carry it through, but he was finally made to disgorge.

The Vankirks, the oldest and best known of the Allentown deaf-mutes, are still in the land of the living. John and Charles do odd jobs as usual. Evidently to them the free, bare limb of the tree, on the cold mountain top, is better than the doubtful comforts of a gilded cage. And in this sentiment, there is a lot of not very deep philosophy for you and me—for one and all.

J. T. E.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

Martin M. Taylor has been appointed by Bishop McCormick, of the diocese of Western Michigan, to become lay missionary of the deaf for the diocese, in place of the late A. W. Mann. His appointment was confirmed recently by the Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church. For three years Mr. Taylor has been lay reader in Kalamazoo. His friends are very glad of it, and they congratulate him on his success.

Saturday afternoon, May 20, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tellier left for New York City, where they sailed for Europe on Tuesday morning. They will spend four months travelling in Holland, Germany, France, England and Ireland. Mr. Tellier would like to meet his college mate, Francis Maginn, of Belfast, before returning home. A large attendance of the deaf was at their home Saturday evening, May 13th, to bid them goodspeed, and wish them a safe voyage. Elias Cripe, of Elkhart, Ind., and C. C. Colby and daughter Violet, of South Haven, were among the invited guests, and also Miss Mae Ridley, of Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff will take up their vacation for two weeks in July, visiting the former's relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Magdalena Kern, mother of Mrs. Kolhoff, died suddenly at another daughter's home at Chicago March 1, of old age. The remains were brought to Detroit to be buried by the side of her husband who died many years ago. Mrs. Kolhoff went to Detroit for the funeral.

A young woman fakir appeared up in Kalamazoo to solicit funds, but a policeman happened to meet her without an introduction. Immediately she wrote "I want permission to solicit funds." She was introduced to the mayor and she told him that she was an orphan, and came here from Owosso for the purpose of securing funds to learn bookkeeping. Her name was Ada Wilson. The polite mayor asked her about her relatives, and after a social talk he concluded that the visitor had many of the neat schemes of a GAFSTER. Then she stated she had an aunt in Jackson, and wanted to go there on the next train. Fearing that the woman might be detained for further investigation, she was gallantly escorted to the depot, where she purchased a ticket and departed without a letter of introduction. Too bad!

Mr. Colby has run down about one dozen impostors within two summers (1909 and 1910) in South Haven. When the merchants were in doubt of the genuine goods they would call him. Tell your mayor and chief of police about the impostors and they will watch them, with your help. Get acquainted with your mayor and other officials. It will help you much. It is their duty to help you.

A certain deaf-mute in Kalamazoo who had been in the habit of crossing railroad tracks when going to work daily, before moving his house goods to a safe place, and he was always cautious about looking at the flagman for a signal, because there was no gate. One day the old flagman failed to use his flag, but hollered at the mute to keep still. He kept on walking until the train came suddenly in front of him. He was white with anger. He wrote on a pad of paper to ask why he did not use his flag. He looked at the writing for a long time and could not read it well without his glasses. Taking the mute for a beggar he wrote that he had "no money." Then the mute saw the mistake and took the flag to show him in gesture to wave it. He understood clearly, and used it thereafter when the mute took his daily walk.

THREE C's.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 1, 1911.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, 100 West 12th Street, and 171 Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble, and the weakest
'Neath the all-building sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slave, most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE Indiana deaf are to be congratulated upon the splendid new home for the education of their class, which will soon be occupied by the present generation of pupils. It has been specially written up by Rev. James H. Cloud for the *Silent Worker*, and is reproduced, with illustrations in the *Silent Hoosier*.

A great deal of credit and considerable glory will be attached to the record of Superintendent Johnson, whose indefatigable enterprise and energy is in large measure responsible for the culmination of this handsome and well-planned group of buildings, dedicated to the work of minimizing the handicap of deaf children and restoring them to the world with intelligent and educated capacity for all the duties and obligations of citizenship. The new Institution is modelled on the "cottage" plan—that is, instead of one large edifice there are several segregated buildings, each devoted to a special purpose. The total cost of buildings and grounds is \$1,041,000.

THE death of Mrs. Platoff Zane in Wheeling, W. Va., removes one of the staunch supporters of religious work among the deaf. She was a hearing lady, daughter of two deaf-mutes (Mr. and Mrs. George Steenrod) who died at a ripe old age a few years ago, honored, respected and lamented by all who had known them. Mrs. Zane, with a filial love and a generosity of soul that did credit to her progenitors, labored for and encouraged the deaf in their efforts to build a church for their own exclusive use, and we believe donated the site upon which the church is erected. She will be sadly missed by the deaf of Wheeling.

CHARLES REED, a deaf-mute and assistant postmaster at Menasha, Wis., died suddenly, on Wednesday, May 10th. He is said to have been the only deaf-mute ever appointed to a Presidential office in the United States. He was sixty years of age, and is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

MR. J. A. HOGE, one of the first deaf teachers in the Alabama School for the Deaf, died on Sunday, May 21st. An obituary will appear next week.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
June 4th, Holy Communion.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
June 25th, Holy Communion.

JUNE 4TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

WASHINGTON.

An event of unusual interest to the members of Calvary Deaf, Mute Mission and to the Deaf of the Capital in general, took place in the lecture room of Calvary Baptist Church Thursday evening, May 25, when Prof. A. D. Bryant, who for the past three years has been Leader of the Mission, was ordained as a Baptist Minister. We clip the following article from the *Washington Post* of May 26, which is a very graphic resume of the proceedings:—

MR. BRYANT ORDAINED.

To aid in the moral welfare of hundreds who cannot speak or hear, men whose souls, it is said, sometimes are the cost of their inability to seek counsel or advice, Prof. A. D. Bryant, of Galludet College, was last night ordained into the ministry at Calvary Baptist Church. Attending the services of ordination were students from the institute for the deaf, who will attend the special services in Calvary Baptist Church that Dr. Bryant will hereafter conduct.

The entire ceremony, including the recital of the prayers before and after the formality of ordination, was carried out in the language of the deaf and dumb, as Mr. Bryant can neither speak nor hear. While an interpreter repeated the words of the service, several scores of his old students bowed their heads. It was almost as if they realized that for the first time one of their kind—a man who knows their affliction—was to teach them from the Book how suffering and misfortune may be endured.

The ceremony was one of the most extraordinary ever witnessed in a church in this city. There is only one other deaf-mute who has ever been accorded the distinction of being made an ordained minister in the Baptist Church. He is the Rev. J. W. Michaels, who now has charge of nineteen mission houses for the Southern Baptist convention. The exercises were opened shortly before 8 o'clock. At that time the company attending the services, most of whom were deaf and dumb, entirely filled the small meeting room of the church.

The devotional services preceding the ordination was conducted by the Rev. A. L. Ainsmith, with Prof. Allen Fay, of Galludet, interpreting. Following the conclusion of the services, the Rev. Dr. Michaels delivered his sermon in the sign language, while a friend standing beside him, read the text to the audience.

"One of the saddest things connected with the lives of our deaf people," said Dr. Michaels, "is when they have finished school and returned to their homes, they are cut off from religious worship, and in many cases from all sound, helpful counsel and direction. In school they enjoy church and Sunday school privileges, and when in trouble or perplexed in mind or heart, have those near who can advise and help them."

"Thus troubles that otherwise would weigh upon them are soon dispelled, and they are made ready to meet and cope successfully with new difficulties. All of us need such help at times. But after the deaf have left school life and returned to their homes, they sadly miss all this needed aid, and I am sorry to say, grow careless and indifferent and retrograde."

"How can they help all this? The people with whom they are surrounded and among whom they must live, even their own relatives, cannot converse with them in their language. They have no time, they say to learn this language, and they are entirely too busy to stop and have written conversation with their deaf friends. It is to be expected of a deaf man or woman so surrounded that he or she will soon become more or less indifferent and regardless of righteousness."

"In every community of the deaf there should be a minister able to talk to them in their own language, advise them when in trouble, and aid them when difficulties confront them. If they are to lead the lives of normal men and women they must have this assistance. Without it we ask them to be superhuman."

At the conclusion of Dr. Michaels' sermon the ordination prayer was offered by the Rev. S. H. Greene, of Calvary Baptist Church. The charge to the candidate for ministry was delivered by the Rev. W. H. O. Millington, of Brookland Baptist Church, whose remarks embraced the church's measure of a man. The Rev. J. Crompton Ball, moderator of the Columbia Baptist Association, then formally welcomed Dr. Bryant into the ministry.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Bryant in the sign language. After the benediction had been pronounced, Dr. Greene requested the audience to remain seated, while he with a few well chosen remarks in behalf of the members of Calvary Mission and other friends, presented the now Reverend Bryant with a hand-made travelling bag, a fountain pen and a bouquet of pink carnations.

Many of Washington's most prominent deaf men and women and others connected with the higher education of the deaf found no "circumstances to prevent" them

from being present. We will mention the names of a few who honored the occasion with their presence, and congratulated Rev. Bryant upon his ordination. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Jy, Prof. and Mrs. Allan Fay and Mrs. E. A. Fay, Prof. and Mrs. Hebert E. Day, Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, Mr. I. H. Benedict, and Mrs. A. D. Bryant, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Brookmire, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Mesdames Hannan and Rosenbloom, Misses Dailley, Kipp, Fish, and King, Messrs. Bernsdorff, R. J. Stewart, Rhodes, Eskin and Ellegood, and scores of others.

Thinking that a short sketch of the life and achievements of Rev. Bryant would be appropriate at this time. We have copied the following with a few alterations and additions, from Mr. James E. Gallagher's book entitled "Representative Deaf Persons."

Arthur Dunham Bryant, the second son of Almon W. and Sylvia D. Bryant, was born at South Deerfield, Mass., June 25, 1856, with all his faculties. His lineage may be traced to the heroes of our Revolutionary war and back to the early settlers of Massachusetts.

When he was about two years old, he had a severe attack of scarlet fever, and this illness resulted in partial loss of hearing. He had attended school in the village for a year when, in 1864, his parents moved to Washington D. C., which was thenceforth the family home. In the fall 1865 he received his primary education at the Columbia institution and early developed a preference for art as a profession which he began the study of under Mr. Peter Baumgar, later attending Galludet College, from which he graduated in the class of '80. He immediately secured a position as teacher of drawing and painting, both at the college and school, and has since been connected with the school.

He was married in May, 1887, to Miss Susie C. the only hearing daughter of Mr. I. H. Benedict, for many years a teacher in the New York (Fanwood) Institution and for nearly two score years a clerk of the United States Treasury, Washington, D. C. The results of this union was three children, two daughters and a son, none of whom were deaf. Their daughter, Beatrice, is now twelve years old and is the only living child.

We wish to refute a certain base canard that has been circulated by certain interested parties of "sore heads" who have all along predicted the near dissolution of Calvary Mission, to the effect that Rev. Bryant did not come to his title by any effort of his own, but on the contrary was virtually presented to him. Such statements are absolutely untrue and misleading. When Mr. Bryant organized the mission about three years ago, he soon saw that it was destined to be a success, and he realized that it would be incumbent upon him to prepare for the Baptist Ministry. He therefore consulted with Dr. Greene, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and a former President of George Washington University and the Columbia Baptist Association, with the result that a special course of study was mapped out for him. This course Mr. Bryant has been diligently pursuing during the past two and one-half years, and he had just passed his final examinations a short time before being ordained.

Mr. Isaac H. Benedict and Mrs. A. D. Bryant and daughter Beatrice expect to start about the 7th of June, for Montclair, N. J., to attend the wedding of Miss Jennie, daughter of Edwin Benedict, of Benedict Bros., Jewelers, New York City. Little Miss Beatrice will be one of the flower girls at the wedding. After the wedding is over they will continue on to their summer home at Indian Neck, near Stamford, Ct. Rev. Bryant will remain in Washington until Galludet College closes for the summer vacation and will then join his family and take a much needed rest.

We regret to report that the father of Miss Carrie King, who has been very sick for some time past, is sinking rapidly and all hope for his recovery has been given up.

A large party of Washington's "select" expect to go on an excursion down the Potomac to Colonial Beach, Va., on Decoration Day.

Messrs. John A. Rouch and Alexander McGhee, of Philadelphia, are in town for a few days' visit with friends and to take in the sights of the Capital. Washington seems to have an irresistible charm for Mr. Rouch, and whenever he gets a vacation of a day or two, he packs his "grip" and makes a bee-line for our beautiful city. The "boys" will probably go with us on our excursion to Colonial Beach, and late Tuesday night will return to the City of Brotherly Love.

Miss Alberta Reese and Mr. Chas. Paxton, of Cumberland, came down to Washington on a one day excursion, Sunday, May 28th. They expect to come down again later in the summer and make a longer visit. There was a great outpouring of

local mutes at Kendall Green, Sunday afternoon, May 28th. The attraction being the farewell sermon of our beloved friend, Dr. Edward Miner Galludet.

OCCASIONAL.

WHEELING.

MRS. PLATOFF ZANE DEAD.

The following account of the death of Mrs. Platoff Zane is taken from the *Wheeling Daily News* of May 23d, 1911:—

Mrs. Platoff Zane passed away last night about 11 o'clock at the family residence in Steenrod Place, near Mt. de Chantel, after a very brief illness. She was stricken Saturday morning by a paralytic stroke and her condition grew steadily worse until death relieved her last night. At the time of the stroke, she was rendered unconscious and was relieved from suffering as she remained in this condition until death.

Mrs. Zane's maiden name was Margaret McClurg Steenrod and was the daughter of George W. and Elizabeth Ann McClurg Steenrod. She was born at the old Steenrod homestead on the Peninsula, February 24, 1852, and resided in this vicinity all of her life. Her early education was received in the Wheeling public schools and later in Mt. de Chantel Academy, from which institution she graduated with high honors. She was united in marriage to Platoff Zane, September 13, 1870, by Rev. Dr. Curry, then rector of St. Matthew's P. E. Church, of which she has been a lifelong member.

She was a prominent member of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution and at the time of her death was a regent of the state board, in which capacity she has served with distinction. She was an untiring worker in the interests of this organization as well as any other to which she would lend her assistance. Her advice and counsel was always sought in the work of advancement and because of her activity in the work her name to many has almost been a watchword.

She was deeply interested in the founding and maintenance of St. Elizabeth's Deaf-Mute Chapel at Steenrod Place, which was recently dedicated, and the success of this work is due to a great extent to her tireless efforts.

Mrs. Zane is survived by her husband and one brother, ex-Sheriff Lewis Steenrod. Her parents passed away some time ago, her father dying in 1890 and her mother in 1904.

The following is taken from the *Wheeling Intelligence* of May 26th:—Deeply impressive and largely attended were the funeral services over the mortal remains of the late Mrs. Platoff Zane, which were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Elizabeth Chapel, near the home of the deceased at Steenrod Place. In the large assemblage present were persons from every walk of life, and the tributes of sorrow and esteem were many and touching.

The services were in charge of the Rev. L. W. Stryker, of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a lifelong member. The services were the simple, but impressive, rites of the Episcopal Church. Services in the deaf-mute language were conducted by Lay Reader John Bremer, of St. Elizabeth Chapel, assisted by Lay Reader Frank A. Leitner, of St. Margaret Mission for the Deaf, of Pittsburgh, Pa., which the deceased did so much to establish.

The floral tributes were of unusual profusion and beauty, and were tastefully banded in the church. Following the services the body was borne to its last resting place at Greenwood, where the interment followed brief commitment rites. The pallbearers were as follows: Lewis Steenrod, Jr., Alex. Steenrod, George W. Steenrod, George Feeny, Charles Feeny and Clarence Feeny.

Those of the chapel may, in the near future, start to raise a fund for some memorial tablet in memory of the deceased.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2606 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi St., nr. DeKalb Ave.

GUILD MEETING—CALENDAR 1911.

THURSDAYS.

May 4—Guild Meeting
May 25—Galludet Anniversary
June 1—Guild Meeting
June 8—Festival
September 14—Guild Meeting
October 5—Guild Meeting
October 26—Hallowe'en Party
November 2—Guild Meeting
December 7—Guild Meeting
December 28—Christmas Festival.
Saturday evening, November 18—Charity Ball.

FANWOOD.

Another tablet was placed in the Fanwood Literary Association's Hall of Fame last Saturday evening, this time to the Sixth Oral Class, who "did themselves proud" in the below program:—

READING—"Filling an Elephant's Tooth," by Cadet Chief Musician Trinks.

READING—"The Just Deserts," by Miss Margaret Carroll.

READING—"The White Rabbit," by Cadet Nathan Schwartz.

READING—"A Military Escapade," by Cadet Field Musician Kramer.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That Home Life is better for a Young Girl than a Business Life." Affirmative, Miss Elsie Grossman; Negative, Miss A. Stenz.

DECLAMATION—"A Song of Homing Feet," by Miss Wanda Makowski.

READING—"His First Triumph," by Cadet James Gallagher.

READING—"An Uncomfortable Caller," by Miss Helen Worth.

READING—"A Battle for Life with an Alaskan Bear," by Cadet J. Landon.

READING—"Passing on the Other Side," by Miss Amelia Stenz.

FINALE—"A Series of Pictures," by the Class.

The readings, on account of their wit, brilliancy and forcefulness of narration were far above the standard of that grade. As to the debate, Miss Stenz's thunders in favor of a business life overtopped the stand of Miss Grossman, advocate of domestic employment, the judges, Misses Klaus and Pearce and Cadets Kadel and Goldberg, awarding the winner the laurels in the shape of a 23 to 14 point decision.

The tableaux, "A Series of Pictures," was something novel in the F. L. A. field, that fashion of finales having fallen into disuse. "Honor to whom honor due," and out of fairness to them, we must say that the "series of pictures" were a very interesting and laudatory series indeed. Dr. Fox, who occupied the platform during the rendition of the tableaux, could not refrain from heartily applauding each representation, the list of which may interest the readers of this column, and is below given.

Child's Evening Prayer..... Miss W. Makowski and H. Worth
An Indian Girl..... Miss Amelia Stenz
A Pilgrim..... Cadet Trinks
Martha Washington..... Miss Grossman
Jack and Jill..... Cadet N. Schwartz
Fortune Telling..... Miss E. Grossman
Bluebeard and Wife..... Cadet J. Landon
An Italian Girl (2 poses)..... Miss H. Worth
An Indian Boy (3 poses)..... Miss W. Makowski
Grandmother..... Miss E. Stenz
A Dutch Girl..... Miss E. Grossman
Good Night..... The Class

Before closing, we must say that hereafter the statues and groups in the Eden Musee must be contented to take a back seat, for as Kipling, if I quote aright, so appropriately puts it, "I have seen many fire-balloons. I have seen the moon. I see no more fire balloons."

The usual rendition of the news of the week, complimenting of the class, and method of adjournment followed.

Following is from an article by Principal Walker, of the South Carolina Institution, in the *Palmetto Leaf*, in relation to his recent visit to Fanwood:—

Tuesday we visited to Mr. Currier's School, located on Washington Heights, also known as the Fanwood School: "Fan" in the name "Fanwood" standing for a daughter of a brother of President Monroe who lived near the Institution. We hope Principal Currier will excuse what we now say; if he does not, we do not know what he can do. We went to his school a skeptic, we came away a convert. Now we don't blame any one for saying, "Walker was fooled, or some trick was played on him;" we would say the same thing if we were in your place. For the benefit of those not in the work we will say that the distinctive feature of this school lies in its military work. Here we found an excellent band containing deaf boys. We believe, though he did not say so, that Mr. Currier has accomplished things he did not dream possible twenty years ago. Why it is we do not know, but the educators of the deaf are always scenting an impostor; we are. And if we had not had side-light on this "band performance" we would have exclaimed, "wool over my eyes." We had the personal history of each member of this band, before we heard it play, from an outside source—would not take the Principal's word for it. The source of this information is open to any one for the asking.

Our introduction to the "military feature" was in the assembly hall. In this room some two hundred boys were reading, talking, laughing and playing. The drum sounded and every boy in that room "heard" it and instantly came to attention. There and then we said that was the easiest way to get the attention of deaf children. Get a drum in your school and try it. Then the bugle calls; then the band. Some hearing people in it? Yes. But deaf ones too—not only one but many taking leading parts. We do not believe in a wind storm this band could do much, but in a room and in a court they play well.

After dinner we inspected the battalion for an hour. We forgot that we were looking at deaf boys. Other schools would do well to investigate this feature.

The game with New York Life Insurance representatives last Saturday afternoon was, say those who know, the hardest battle ever fought on our diamond—during this season at least.

From the first to third innings the score stood 2 to 2; from the third to sixth, 4 to 3; and from that inning to the ninth, 6 to 6. Nimmo was placed in the box instead of Dennan in the sixth, and did much to hold the N. Y. L. I. down.

The winning run was made in the tenth inning, when Nimmo's single was muffed by the second baseman, Moster sprinting in and making the home plate. These details may seem unnecessary in the light of an intelligent summary, as the one below appended, but the game was a delight to witness, and yet scribe cannot but make especial mention of the "classy" features of the battle-royal.

As usual, the smiling features of Major Van Tassel shone from the shadows of the players' bench. The Major seldom misses a game whenever official duties do not prevent. The bleachers (ites too), were also present to an amazing number, taking up all available space, and on Fort Washington Avenue a good-sized crowd aided in the premature weakening of the fence, witnessing the game to the finish from that point of vantage.

Summaries:
FANWOOD AB R H PO A E
Trinks, r. f. 4 0 1 0 1 0
Moster, 2b, ss. 2 2 4 4 0 1
Lieberz, c. 5 0 1 14 2 0
Nimmo, 3b, p. 5 1 2 2 5 0
Blechner, 2b, 3b. 4 2 1 2 0 1
Garrison, 1b. 4 1 1 5 0 0
Drake, c. f. 5 1 1 0 0 0
Kabanovich, l. f. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Dennan, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0
Werber, ss. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Total 39 7 14 39 9 2

N. Y. L. I. C. AB R H PO A E
Croun, 3b. 3 0 0 3 4 0
McCabe, r. f. 4 2 0 0 0 0
Dennan, 1b. 4 1 1 7 0 0
Manning, 2b. 5 1 3 3 1 1
Schneider, c. f. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Snyder, l. f. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Dennan, p. 2 0 0 1 4 3
Wallo, 1b. 4 0 1 13 2 1
Borchers, p. 4 1 1 0 5 0
Total 33 6 5 38 16 5

* A batter bunted out.
† One out when winning run scored.

INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
FANWOOD 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 4 7
N. Y. L. I. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned Runs—Fanwood, 2; N. Y. L. I. C., 5. Two Base Hits—Moster, Drake, Borchers. Three Base Hits—Lieberz, Sacrifice Hits—Trinks, Lieberz, Blechner, Dollard. Stolen Bases—Blechner, Nimmo, Manning. Dollard. Hit-Off Dennan, 4 in 5; 3; Nimmo, 4 in 4; 3. Base on Balls—Off Dennan, 4; Nimmo, 3; Borchers, 3. Struck Out—By Dennan, 2; Nimmo, 6; Borchers, 5. Hit by pitcher—Borchers, (Dennan). Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Mr. Margraf.

Friday afternoon nearly saw the defeat of the Officers of the Institution at the hands of the Fanwood team proper. Like many noted games, this was "won in the ninth," and even the well-known twirling of Nimmo could not save off the rising generation's tieing of the game. Nevertheless, it was no easy job for our regulars to muss up the Officers, who took it easy during the larger part of the game. But, "the higher the horse, the greater the fall," held good in this case and the Officers had the charge of seeing our Nemesis come up and finally stand equal with them, just as it was safely under foot. If the old gentleman with the hour glass and scythe had only tarried awhile, defeat might yet have been portioned out to the Officers. So says one side, the other—but my path is one of gentleness and peace. Details:—

FANWOOD AB R H PO A E
Trinks, 2b. 4 1 0 2 3 0
Moster, ss. 4 0 2 1 4 0
Lieberz, c. 4 1 0 3 3 3
Dennan, p. 4 1 0 6 0 1
Blechner, 1b. 4 1 2 9 0 0
Garrison, 3b. 4 1 2 9 0 0
Drake, c. f. 4 2 2 1 0 0
Kabanovich, l. f. 4 1 1 1 3 0
Bauer, p. r. f. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Dennan, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Total 33 7 9 34 14 4

Wilmington, Del.

OFFICERS AB R H PO A E
Siekel, ss. 3 1 1 0 0 1
Margraf, 2b. 3 0 1 4 1 0
Alenderfer, 1b. 2 1 1 4 1 0
Nimmo, p. 4 1 0 6 0 1
Batterson, c. 4 1 1 13 2 1
Banks, 3b. 4 1 1 1 1 1
Cooke, c. f. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Thompson, l. f. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Schultz, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Durand, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 0
Total 30 7 9 32 7 4

* Blechner bunted out.
INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
OFFICERS 3 3 0 1 0 0 1-7
FANWOOD 0 2 0 0 1 0 4-7

Earned Runs—Fanwood 2; Officers, 3. Two Base Hits—Moster 1, Drake 3, Siekel 1. Nimmo 1, Banks 1. Base on Balls—Off Dennan 1, Struck out—By Dennan 5; By Nimmo 12. Left on Bases—Fanwood, 3; Officers, 4. Double play, unassisted—Dollard, Kabanovich to Trinks. Wild pitch—Nimmo, 1. Hit by pitcher—Bauer 2; Dennan, 2. Time—One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire—Major Van Tassel. Scorers—Joseph Schultz and John Koepfer.

A most enjoyable time was had by Misses A. M. Tracy, Olive Sprague, Ida Bucher, and Cadet Captain J. H. Quinn, who, in company of Miss Craig, attended the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain at their home on West 145th Street, last Wednesday evening. Games were conducted under the skillful direction of Rev. J. H. Keiser, upon the conclusion of which ice-cream, cake and other delicacies were served. The courtesy and attention of Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, not to mention that of Rev. Keiser, soon drove away whatever bashfulness was occasioned by their debut in society. There were about twenty-five deaf persons present and all enjoyed themselves.

The following is taken from the *Commonwealth Weekly*, of May 20th:—

On June 2d Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty, of 455 West 164th Street, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. For the past forty-two years Mr. and Mrs. Beatty have been residents of Washington Heights, and Mr. Beatty's keen interest in public affairs has made him one of the best known citizens of this section. On June 2d, 1861, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty were married. Seven years later Mr. Beatty became a baker at the New York Institution for Deaf and Dumb, then many miles out of the city. He removed with his family to Washington Heights on May 5th, 1869, taking a house on Kingsbridge Road, at 167th Street. Fifteen years later he purchased the house on 164th Street, where he has resided ever since. Six children and thirteen grandchildren will take part in the golden celebration.

SUNDAY EVENTS—Dr. Fox officiated at the morning services in his well-known impressive manner, these duties being performed by Prof. Jones in the afternoon. In the evening another Bret Harte story delighted those who witnessed Mr. Jones render it.

The drill was gone through as usual, Cadet Captain Brauer acting as Major. Wednesday evening witnessed the departure of Principal and Mrs. Currier and the latter's niece for their summer home at Essex, N. Y., but Principal Currier was back at Fanwood in a few days.

J. H. Q.

ROCHESTER.

The Deaf-Mutes' Bible Class Social is a thing of past and a success in every way. It was their first effort, and many who did not know it would take place would gladly have gone. The first amusement to go through was a guessing game. All were seated at tables and small bottles filled with different seeds were passed around.

Mrs. Henry Mortimer won a fine picture; and next came a potato race that created much amusement. Mrs. Borinstein won the prize; the writer didn't see what it was. Refreshments were served and it was time for the animal drawing contest. Mr. Todd blindfolded drew animals while the rest guessed what they looked like. Mr. Taylor, the famous baseball pitcher, was a guest that evening and the drawing came to a close when he left on the blackboard a "beautiful" man's head. Your writer was too busy to think to find out who won, and what was won for the last game. Let you know next time, if I don't forget.

After the social invitations were given out for a surprise party at Mrs. Goodison's for her husband and Miss Eva Sullivan, who is boarding there. Saturday evening was a lovely one except for one fact, Old Sol had done his best all day to boil the earth and it hadn't cooled quite enough to be comfortable in the house, and the first to arrive at the party found Miss Sullivan in the back yard under an old apple tree. She was indeed surprised and pleased. Being so warm, a pleasant, quiet evening passed away all too quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Goodison have a very fine place.

The talk among the deaf in this city is about the E. S. A. Convention, which will be held in this city in August. All hope it will be a success. Messrs. E. P. Wood, Hebing, Todd, Amnuth and Kowski and W. Hughes are the committee. There is to be a great crowd here during July and August, and those who attend the E. S. A. may meet old hearing friends, as people will come from all over the State.

Z.
Miss Bertha Whitelock, of near Newark, Del., spent several weeks with her aunt in this city.
Miss Eva G. Cox and Miss Whitelock spent Sunday, May 7th, with Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry, of Upland.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Whist and Dance given under the auspices of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held at the Lenox Hall Ball Rooms, last Saturday evening, the 27th inst., turned out to be a record-breaker for such sort of entertainment, considering the fact that over three hundred lovers of this pleasure crowded the ball-room. Under the able management of Mr. Arnold A. Cohen, of the Entertainment Committee, and his assistants together with the officers, and the ever-willing co-operation of the Ladies' Aid Society much credit is due.

The Whist commenced shortly after nine, and with Mr. Kenner as the announcer, giving rules, etc. Many of the guests, who had never learned the art of playing, which were only too glad to learn it—and many of them have succeeded in taking home a prize, much to the surprise of the experts, who taught them and were less fortunate.

Over forty handsome prizes were contested for, and were donated by the members of the Congregation. The winners were:—

First, L. Breslau, standing mirror; second, Miss Sablow, umbrella; third, Mr. Metzger, Imperial straw hat; fourth, H. Powell, statue (Leon); fifth, Ethel Neiser, mug; sixth, Mr. Greenbaum, string coral; seventh, Mr. Eisenberg, clock; eighth, Miss Bonoff, kid gloves; ninth, Edward Marks, leather centre piece; tenth, Mrs. L. A. Cohen, centre piece; eleventh, Miss Frankenthal, pin-holder; twelfth, Mrs. Bachrach, silver tray; thirteenth, Ida Frank, jar; fourteenth, N. Fetscher, umbrella pencil; fifteenth, M. Blumenthal, button jar; sixteenth, A. Ginzler, ink bottle holder; seventeenth, P. Kempf, mug; eighteenth, P. W. Lesser, ink stand; nineteenth, Mr. McKean, ink stand; twentieth, Mrs. Hirsch, ash tray; twenty-first, W. Scholman, ash tray; twenty-second, S. Sablow, letter box; twenty-third, Mrs. Bramson, ink stand; twenty-fourth, C. Vernon, glove box; twenty-fifth, A. Ernst, match holder; twenty-sixth, S. Goldberg, pretzles; twenty-seventh, S. Bramson, cards; twenty-eighth, H. Hecht, paper cutter; twenty-ninth, Mrs. H. Vetterlein, brush holder; thirtieth, Mrs. Miller, two silk handkerchiefs; thirty-first, Mr. Bullerton, scarf; thirty-second, M. Levy, ash tray; thirty-third, Mr. Manning, two cup holders; thirty-fourth, J. Halpert, cup holder; thirty-fifth, L. Weisberg, pretzles.

Refreshments, consisting of claret punch and cakes, were passed around, and after the delicious repast was served, dancing was the next means of merriment of the evening.

Not forgetting to mention,—a remarkable oil-painting the reproduction from life of a charitable character was drawn for at a very small sum for a chance, and a very neat amount was made from it. Mr. Samuel Frankenthal, the Congregation's able President, was the lucky winner, but he donated it back to the Committee and asked that it be put up at auction. The reproduction itself was of some value, and brought in a pretty good sum under the auction. The proudest one present was Mr. Jacques Alexander, the deaf-mute artist, who was highly praised for his elegant work and he deserves the Congregation's gratitude.

Many out-of-town people dropped in, among them Mr. D. Ellis Lit, from Quaker City, who came all the way over in his honk-honk car.

The next affair of the congregation comes in January. Friday evening services at the temple still continue until further notice, at Temple Emanuel, 43d St. and 5th Ave., and Rev. Elzas wishes all deaf-mutes who are interested in the cause to attend.

Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, Chairlady of the Outing Committee, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, begs to announce to the deaf public that said committee has secured the use of the picnic ground at Baychester, at Pelham Bay Park for Sunday morning and afternoon, June 11th. The ground is within easy reach and the deaf public will have little difficulty in getting there, should they follow the route. Take 3d Avenue elevated trains and get off at 133d Street Station. Walk one block to the Willis Ave. Station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., of the Harlem Division, take that train and get off at Baychester—fare one way, ten cents. Walk two blocks until you reach the Pelham Athletic Field Hotel, and that's the place where we will meet. It is advisable for everyone to bring their lunches along both for noon and evening. All kinds of drinks can be had. Dinner *a la carte* served at the hotel at moderate prices. Games will be arranged and a good time will be assured to all who avail of the opportunity. Needless to say that every one can go, regardless of race or creed. Those living in the Bronx, may take the 3d Ave. trains

down to 133d St. Station. Trolley cars from the Bronx will take you to Willis Ave. Station by asking the conductor for transfer for South Boulevard car. Remember the date, June 11th, only if the weather is clear.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders, Ellis Lit and his mother, left Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon, in an automobile belonging to that "Mighty" Lit, and arrived in New York before dark. Mr. Lit proved an excellent chauffeur, using keen judgment as to speed, etc., and although stone deaf, drove the machine all the way and arrived here safely. In the evening they attended the Whist and Dance, under the auspices of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders stopped at the Grand Union Hotel, and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, the latter acted as "Pilot" took them to the home of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Keiser, where a hearty luncheon was served. Mr. Sanders had to leave early to return with Mr. Lit to Philadelphia in the same automobile. Mrs. Sanders took the Fall River Line for Boston, where she will remain for two weeks. Mrs. H. Pierce Kane was at the boat, and had a pleasant chat with her old friends, and bid her a fond good-bye, as also did the "Pilot."

At St. Mark's Church in Brooklyn the deaf honored the natal day of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, on Monday, May 29th. Henry L. Juhring presided and speeches were made by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Rev. J. H. Keiser, Dr. T. F. Fox, Mrs. M. J. Style, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, W. W. Thomas, Samuel Frankenthal, C. Q. Mann, F. W. Nubser, A. J. McLaren, William G. Gilbert, John Wilkinson, John D. Zeigler. Ice cream and cake terminated the evening.

The Lady Victory Social Club held their last monthly Enchere Party last Monday. Christian E. Vernon came third with 59 points, but owing to a misunderstanding, had to take a lesser prize. He was thought to have 49 points, and it was not found out till almost all prizes were given away. He could not hear the numbers called, and depended on some one to tell him when his number came up.

Owing to the busy season and at the solicitation of their employer, Mr. Joe Swayd and his father have been reluctantly compelled to abandon their proposed trip to Europe this summer, and the former's sister and brother will therefore depart on July 13th without them. But there is doubt whether Joe will really regret it, in view of the fact that his fiancée will keep him company during the long dreary hours.

Henry Dorst was run over by a J. Hood Wright Hospital ambulance and brought to the hospital, Sunday, May 21st. He died there on Monday, May 22d, at noon. He was buried Thursday, May 25th. His friends sent a fine floral piece, "Not Forgotten." Mr. Henry Dorst was a graduate of the Fanwood school, and was an industrious and modest man.

Don't forget the Annual Strawberry Festival at St. Ann's Saturday evening, June 3d. The farce, "A Night in a Pullman," will prove a rip-snorter and the luscious berries and cream are free, gratis, for nothing.

Sunday, May 21st, several relatives and friends of the late Miss Esther Freedman were at Bayside Cemetery to visit her grave and decorate the mound with flowers, a tribute of love to the departed one who passed away April 11th last.

Mr. John A. Luke has been studying how to catch fish quick without bait. He said that he feels successful, but will not show any body till he goes to the fishing banks during June. He is out for a record.

Fred King went to the Outing and Games of the W. F. Powers Co., last Saturday, and entered one or two of the events. He was a winner in the shoe race and received as a prize an order for a pair of Regal Shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce Kane are to be in double harness for they have secured a flat in Greenpoint, L. I., and are making purchases for their new home which they intend to begin in a week. Good luck to them.

Some body in Harlem claims that Mr. Robert Annett is one of the tallest deaf-mutes in Harlem. Let me know if it is true. If not, who is the tallest deaf-mute around here.

On Monday evening, May 29th, the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club held a very successful Barn Dance. In next issue an account will be given.

Messrs. Moses Bossman and Lipnitz of Philadelphia are in this city. They have secured employment in a waist shop and are doing well.

Mrs. M. H. Style was a visitor in New York for a few days, and received a cordial greeting from her numerous friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn and Mr. Samuel Frankenthal made a trip to Gettysburg last week.

Mrs. Joseph Toohy and her two sons have gone to the country, to stay until Fall.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

In accordance with the wish of the people of All Souls' Church, expressed by a vote on Sunday before last, Rev. C. O. Dantzer will hold the services during July and August on Sunday evening instead of in the mornings as formerly, except on the first Sunday of the month when the Communion Service is held. This experiment was tried several years ago and resulted in larger attendances than at the morning services, but for some reason it was not continued in succeeding summers. A change of heart or mind has come, and now the evening service will be tried again. Remember there will be only one service during the summer and that one in the evening at eight o'clock.

Ordinarily the morning service should be preferred, but it is a very inconvenient time for our people, many of whom live so far from the church that they would return home late for dinner, and it is especially so for the women who prepare the dinner. In the evenings the ladies can attend church without worrying about unmade beds, unwashed dishes and other deferred work and be free from the worry of work to follow the service. Indeed, it is reckoned a greater convenience for the women than for the men, and as the former form a most important part of the congregation, Rev. Mr. Dantzer is willing that they shall have their preference rather than his own during the hot season.

The Strawberry Festival of the St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mutes Society, held in the Dominican Convent, 18th and Wood Streets, on Saturday evening, 27th of May, was a pleasing success both socially and financially. About three hundred persons attended the event, enjoyed the luscious berry with ice cream and cake, and otherwise spent a delightful time in dancing and social intercourse. Father Singleton, the Spiritual Leader of the Catholic deaf, made his presence felt more than any one else by his active participation in the festivity as prompter and in seeing to it that all had a pleasant time. He was ably supported by his deaf followers, and in consequence a large profit was realized from the entertainment.

The news of the death of Mrs. Plattaf Zane, of Wheeling, West Virginia, on Monday, May 22d, was received here with sorrow by those who knew her. She was an Honorary Member of the Ladies' Committee of the Home for Aged and Infirm, and had always shown a deep interest in its affairs, as did her mother, the late Mrs. Streennrod. It was a glorious achievement of the Pittsburg Local Branch, P. S. A. D., to work and win the goodly sum of four hundred dollars (400) in the *Gazette* contest for the largest member of votes. As we believe that the contest will be fully described for the JOURNAL by a writer of the Smoky City, we shall only offer our best congratulations here.

The usual Ascension Day service was held at All Souls' Church last Thursday evening, May 25th.

Mr. Frank Silk, of New York, was a visitor to All Souls' on Ascension Day.

Mrs. M. J. Style left for Brooklyn, N. Y., last Thursday, to be absent for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders journeyed to New York in a motor car on Saturday, May 27th. Mr. Sanders returned on Sunday evening, but Mrs. Sanders continued the trip to Boston by rail, stopping at several points on the way.

Remember the Strawberry Festival at all Souls' hall next Saturday evening, June 3d. A great time is anticipated.

Mrs. Nellie Lynch visited her folks at Viola, Delaware, on Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st, and report a happy time.

Messrs. John A. Roach and Alexander McGhee are visiting Washington, D. C., at present.

Miss Eva G. Cox, of Wilmington, Del., was one of our Sunday visitors.

Mrs. Martha L. Livingstone, who has resided here for several years, has gone to Bayonne, N. J., to live with a married brother.

Miss Helen Ruth Lipsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lipsett, who underwent an operation at the Hahnemann Hospital several weeks ago, was removed to her home last week. She is rapidly convalescing.

On both Whitsunday, June 4th, and Trinity Sunday, July 11th, Holy Communion will be celebrated at All Souls' Church.

The Merry-makers' Club will picnic at Oak Lane Park on Memorial Day.

The date of the Cleric Literary Association's excursion to Wildwood, N. J., is July 16th, not in June.

Mrs. Emma Rival, Mrs. F. Buch and Mrs. Sadie D'Autrechy attended the Founders' Day exercises at Girard College, on Saturday, May 20th.

Mr. James B. Gilmore left with relatives for Pittsburg on Friday last. Later, he will go to Ohio and spend the summer on the farm of his son. He is expected to return in September.

A card received by Miss S. L. Reider from Miss Luella H. Little, locates her at Hutchinson, Kansas, at present.

Wise Comment.

This is the season of flowers. "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen." I do not know that I should lament the nativity of "Parliamentarian," but it assuredly is no revelation to me that the call to him to reveal his identity caused him to blush. Furthermore I am willing to leave the JOURNAL readers pass judgment upon the applicability of his *ipse dixit* *delecto-levulo* parable justifying his shelter behind the coward's bulwark of a *nom-de-plume*.

But this is no time for scrapping, besides it is altogether repugnant to me to attempt to rival him in these refinements of controversy. We are all of us poor judges as to what we are and as to what we should therefore be called. Moreover, I do not propose to work myself into a passion over any of his delightful persiflage.

Every man who plays his part on life's great stage must expect his share of rotten cabbage as well as of American beauty roses.

That's all. Gentlemen you have heard of the Nebraska inquiry: What are you going to do about it? Do you really care? Does its true significance strike you, or are you just waiting to be kicked before extending a friendly hand to your brethren in Nebraska? How do you enjoy the idea that the State authorities so contemptuously ignored the protests of the educated deaf of that State? Don't you catch what this portends? If not, I will tell you; when your turn comes, as come it will, you will get yours alright. Do you now see the distinction with a difference?

Indeed, gentlemen, keep your eyes open, wide open to your own best good; be alive to the possibility of just such encroachments as these upon your own rights.

I should be glad to know just what steps the National, State and Local organizations propose to take to meet legislation of this character, for that more of its kind will be introduced all along the line there is little doubt. The year 1911 bids fair to be an epoch maker for the deaf. It will be a strenuous time; but out of this will surely come good for all, the magnitude and lasting qualities of which are only to be measured by the strength and never yielding persistency of our mutual endeavor. The brunt of the battle will be the N. A. D.'s with the co-operation and support of every deaf person in the true sense of what these words purport. The N. A. D. appears willing to take up its share, but needs money and needs it badly. It is quite patent to all that without funds action is impotent. All the N. A. D. now requests is for every one to join it. One dollar to Mr. S. M. Freeman, Cave Spring, Ga., will fix the matter. There is no mysterious initiation to go through. It is just as easy to become a member as to step in the Post Office and mail a registered letter. Try it. You, kind reader, will feel better afterwards. It has benefited many, will benefit you. The N. A. D. is now busy recruiting a great army of new members and wants you. If their appeal shall fail, it will not be for lack of commendable effort on the part of its officers, but for lack of discrimination on the part of the deaf themselves.

It goes without saying that had the deaf been properly organized that Oralistic invasion would have been thwarted. As at present constituted, organized deaf societies waste considerable of their available energy by being broken up into numerous unrelated bodies, which, while they are in general sympathy and agreement with each other, are not sufficiently bound together to enable the force of all to be directed at one time toward the accomplishment of a single purpose.

We have the N. A. D. which addresses itself mainly to the social, intellectual and economic problems of the deaf as a whole throughout the land, and the State associations which are chiefly concerned with gubernatorial affairs, and the local clubs which appeal to the individual. All labor for the advancement of the deaf; all have many interests in common; and all are entitled to the earnest support of every one who is interested in the progress and prosperity of the deaf. It has more than once been suggested that all these bodies should be united into one great and powerful organization that would be both big enough and strong enough to handle the burning questions which constantly crop up and confront the American deaf.

I have been informed the plans of union which have been generally talked of have all been faulty, in that they have seemed to contemplate, to a greater or less extent, the merging of each of the smaller into the larger with consequent loss of identity of the smaller.

If only such a union could be created there would then exist a general organization of the entire potentialities of the deaf as a whole, an organization which could speak with authority both to and for the entire deaf and which in a decade would be able to accomplish

its mission that otherwise would never be brought about.

This is only a vision of what might be, and perhaps it may never become anything more substantial than a vision, but so long as it remains true that in union there is strength, so long will it be true that an organization that would adequately represent the entire body of deaf would be able to obtain results that would be impossible for any number of organizations acting separately.

ISAAC GOLDBERG

May 19, 1911.

Impostors.

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:—For some time I have had in mind a plan much like that suggested by Mr. Isadore Selig, of California.

It did not occur to me that silver badges and authority to act as special officers would be either necessary or desirable. I have had in mind the appointment in each State of a man who would make a special effort to suppress impostors in his State and who would appoint assistants in every section of his State where he could procure the proper persons to act.

While it is possible that I could select one man in each State who would be qualified for the work, the chances are that these men so appointed would have better knowledge of local conditions and appoint a much better corps of assistants than I would be able to do.

I have hoped that the discussion of the impostor evil would cause certain persons to show unusual interest in the matter and give me a line on those whom it would be desirable to appoint to take charge of the work in different States. While much interest has been shown in the subject, Mr. Selig is one of the first to come forward with some plan of action that would suggest that he had given the subject more than passing notice.

It gives me much pleasure to herewith tender Mr. Selig the post of Chief of Police of California in connection with this work. I shall not accompany this tender with an offer of a silver badge or a policeman's helmet and club, or suggest that he get any special authority from the State of California or the City of San Francisco.

I would suggest that, in the event he is willing to take up this work, he become a member of the National Association, if he is not now a member, that he appoint as many deputies in his State as he deems best and that these deputies become members of the National Association. It would perhaps be the best plan for each worker in the cause to at once see the municipal authorities of the town or city in which he is to be active. Enlighten them on the subject of "Deaf Impostors" and ask for their co-operation in suppressing the evil. It would not be advisable to wait until they actually found an impostor. It is too late to educate the authorities then. Educate the authorities first and then catch the impostor and you will have the machinery ready for the sausage.

Will Mr. Isadore Selig kindly accept the above tender of service?

It is with regret that I have to report that there is a genuine deaf man going about selling alphabet cards with the "Please help me, I am deaf and dumb," legend on them. What is more, this man was in Duluth last fall and passed himself off as a drummer. He stopped at a good hotel, dressed well, was a good spender and liver and seemed a very good sort of a sport. He was very well educated and seems to have met a great many people among the deaf who are included in Gallaher "Who is Who".

Last week I met a friend from a small interior town who told me that this same man was working the small towns with the manual alphabet card game. I do not know if the name he went by while here is his correct name and I will not mention it. He claims to have graduated from the Missouri School and to be a resident of Buffalo, N. Y. He is of medium height and rather stout, with fleshy face, of swart complexion and slightly Jewish features, possibly a German Jew. He claims to be a salesman for a stationery house. He does not seem to ply his trade in the larger cities but works the small towns. In the larger cities he passes as the flush, frisky drummer. He is quite energetic in the suppression of impostors and while here he helped me run one in. He claims that he has landed about eight of them in jail. His enthusiasm may be due to the fact that they are his business competitors. From Duluth he went to Fargo, N. D., and from there to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and was headed for Seattle and the Pacific Coast, by way of the Canadian Pacific.

In such a case as this, probably the only thing for the deaf to do is to spurn him and make him an outcast from their society. In Minnesota he could be arrested as a vagrant, and if peddling cards without a peddler's license, he could be jailed, impostor or no impostor. Possibly he can be reached in this way in other States.

J. C. HOWARD.

DULUTH, May 15, 1911.

RHODE ISLAND.

Alberton B. Blanchard, who for the time being has a studio home in Pawtucket, R. I., obtained his early art education in the New York Academy of Design and at the St. Louis' School of Fine Arts under Guthrie, where he won the medal for drawing exactly from life. He has painted portraits of many prominent people both in Rhode Island and out in the West, and the great merit of his work lies in the exact likeness of which he is in possession, fixing with his quick and luminous crayon, the best shade or phase of character of his subject. His work is also characterized by clear and harmonious color, head, drapery and background combining to form a picture. The well known people in Rhode Island whose portraits he has painted from life are Ex-Mayor H. C. Thresher, and Ex-Mayor Joseph W. Freeman. The portrait of Mrs. Styles especially is a remarkable likeness, fine and dignified in character, the fair old face framed softly in the white hair. A number of beautiful portraits have attracted my attention. There are several lovely children's portraits, flower-like in freshness of color, a striking character study of an old man, portraits of notable men and women whom the artist has met and several "portraits of fair women."

One of these, a typical one, is shown in the studio. It is a portrait of Miss Hogg, a society belle of Worcester, Mass., and is a beautiful piece of color. The head and shoulders are well modelled and the treatment of the golden hair framing the face is particularly fine. The fresh tints are natural and sweet and the rich crimson background brings the color scheme into harmony. Another portrait of a young lady in a yellow gown, relieved by the touches of black velvet and lace with a background of deep red, is a rich piece of coloring. Thanks are being due to Mr. Samuel McCarthy for information as to Mr. Blanchard's pastel work. Pastel painting is certainly a beautiful art and is more especially adapted to the portrayal of feminine beauty or childhood charms of complexion, because of its delicate purity of color and delicious texture. The art of pastel which is essentially a French art, is experiencing a revival in New York City, Boston and other great cities, as the beginning of the twentieth century has witnessed a renaissance of the art, begun by the leading French artists, which it is hoped, will "surpass the brilliancy of the golden age."

Many a modern artist is experimenting in this medium and some of them have done excellent work, though nothing of importance has yet been attempted. Mr. Blanchard has for some time made a specialty of pastel portraits and already executed several important portrait commissions. He has several landscapes of beautiful design he made with his own hand, and they attract a great deal of attention. His wife (*nee* Miss Emily Wells) a graduate of Fanwood School in New York City had considerable talent as an artist. She was an adept in China painting. Her pastel painting of a beautiful woman, flower-like in color, head, drapery and background, still hangs in Mr. Blanchard's dining-room and presents the dignity of form in every feature.

The Convention City.

In the JOURNAL of May 18th, there appeared in the official column of the N. A. D. the following statement by President Hanson:

ST. LOUIS.
An invitation from St. Louis, was presented at Colorado Springs by Rev. Mr. Cloud.

A request for definite information as to offers made was mailed, March 12th, but no reply has yet been received.

If Mr. Hanson will take the trouble to consult the official records of the Convention over which he presided, he will be able to get definite information in plenty bearing on the invitation to St. Louis, which was sent to the Association direct by the St. Louis Business Men's League and read by me by request of the acting secretary. I am confident that the deaf citizens of St. Louis stand ready to co-operate with the Business Men's League in carrying out both the letter and the spirit of the invitation.

Hitherto the N. A. D. Convention has gone to the city offering the greatest inducements in the way of a general good time for its members. The opportunity for holding the convention where it can render local and general service to the deaf, without the least sacrifice of pleasure, is now open and should be fully and quickly improved. The next convention city should be Omaha and the next convention should be 1912. Recent "oral" legislation in Nebraska has created an issue which makes Omaha the logical convention city. To be effective the Convention should meet before the next Nebraska legislature, which makes 1912 the logical convention year.

If the N. A. D. does not grasp the situation and treat it properly, it is quite likely that an "Interstate" or some other convention will be called upon to assist Nebraska in getting a square deal. If this is

done it will not be from any motives of admiration for the N. A. D. as an efficient organization, but rather a just recognition of its masterly inefficiency.

J. H. CLOUD.

ST. LOUIS, May 24, 1911.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 986 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 27, '11.—Wednesday proved an ideal picnic day, and the four hundred and thirty pupils with officers and teachers of the school, heartily enjoyed the outing at Olentangy Park from nine o'clock in the morning to four in the afternoon. The younger pupils found their chief amusement around the usual park attractions, the older ones preferred rowing on the river both before and after lunch. For once the bowling alley suffered for customers, no one seemed to find any amusement in it probably, because of the warmth of the weather. When the start for home was made many were the sunburnt necks and arms and blistered hands as a result of the rowing on the river. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the day.

Dr. Patterson showed up at the school Thursday morning, from his trip to eastern schools, looking all the better from the respite of office routine. He was loud in his praise over the receptions tendered him by those in charge of the schools he visited. He gleaned some new ideas in his visit. He was particularly impressed with the drill of the Fanwood boys, and thinks it is great. He visited his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the daughter of Superintendent Jones, who is attending Smith College in Northampton, and spent a half day in Boston with George Greener, who showed him sights of historical interest found in the Hub.

Miss Louise Berry, Principal of the Oral department of the school, left Thursday, for Northampton, to take a course of instruction at the school there. She was to stop over for a day or two in Pittsburg and Wilkinsburg to visit friends and the school at the latter place.

The out-of-town Sunday visitors were Messrs. Fred Ross, Carl Godenschwager, Joseph Dobe, Miss Susie Boettner, of Cleveland. The latter remained a week as guest of Mrs. S. Miller, Frelow Manger, of Oberlin; Mr. and Mrs. John Fulwider and Miss Cissy D'Arcy, of Mansfield.

Pearl Comer, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is canvassing pictures for a Chicago firm, and says he is meeting with good returns.

Mr. David McMaster, of Chillicothe, a schoolmate of ours in 1866, was in town for a couple of days this week, visiting his brother in the north end. He has always been known as an expert fisherman down about his home, and few if any can equal him in the angling line. While a pupil, the Scioto River and Alum Creek were his main visiting points during the fishing season. During the coming season he is employed in a canning factory of his town.

News was received here this week of the death last Monday night, of Mrs. Plattaf Zane at her home in Wheeling, W. Va., as a result of a paralytic stroke. She was a daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod. In her death, the deaf of West Virginia and Ohio have lost a good friend, for she was ever interested in their welfare. Through her suggestions and efforts St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf in Wheeling was erected.

Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay-reader for All Saints' Mission this city, will conduct a service, June 4th, morning, in the Chapel of St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincinnati. Rev. B. R. Allabough will take his place here and in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, preach in Christ Church, Dayton.

Banks Dakin, a pupil of the school from 1842 to 1848, aged 77 years, died at his home in Warren County, May 6th, from the infirmities of old age. He was a farmer by occupation. A few years ago, his eyesight failed him. He was twice married, his first wife died many years ago. The maiden name of the second one was Emma Robinson, who survives him. There are no children.

The *Evening Dispatch* of this city, some time ago, had a Book Lovers Contest. Quite a number of the teachers of the school racked their brains in endeavoring to solve the answers represented by the pictures given. There were seventy of these, but no one had over sixty-two correct. Among the successful contestants was Miss Susie Hoover, teacher of Domestic Science in the school. She drew the third capital prize, a twenty acre lot in the Isles of Pines.

Miss Jeanette, daughter of Mr. Robert McGregor, has received a scholarship in the New York School of Philanthropy, and leaves in a day or two engage in study. She will be in Boston, Mass., June 6th, 1911, attending a Charity Convention.

A. B. G.

The Korean Deaf and Blind.

Far away in heathen lands one of the trials of the Christian missionary is to realize his limitations in meeting and relieving not only the spiritual, mental and moral dearth, but the physical defects and distress that press and depress upon every side.

The condition both of the blind and of deaf-mutes in Korea is truly pitiable; the latter are considered imbeciles, while the former are never taught anything useful, but become fortune-tellers or vile sorcerers if their parents are well enough to do to have them thus trained; otherwise they are often neglected—half fed and clothed, kept in some dark corner, and in some instances when found had been sitting on the floor until unable to walk, but when placed in the hospital under proper treatment became able to go about as others. Others were about to be disposed of with a dose of opium when rescued and are now happy contented school children.

There are several thousand deaf-mutes in Korea for whom the mysteries of life are fought with the animal instincts only; they have souls, but do not know it; they live in a perpetual silence which the voice of no regular evangelist can ever penetrate.

And for the thousands of blind, who walk in real physical darkness amidst the mental and spiritual darkness of Korea, even more than for the seeing, Christian education is the only help and the only hope.

My interest was not again stirred in the subject until I took up medical missionary work in Korea, when my heart was often touched by so many coming to the dispensary with eyes already sightless, and too often "hopeless" had to be written in the record book, and I knew too well it meant not only hopeless as far as the little patients' eyes were concerned, but hopeless for their whole mental and moral condition. Sometimes the mother, having heard of somebody's eyes having been healed by the foreign doctor, had traveled many weary miles with her blind child tied to her back, and the way she would prostrate herself in her Oriental way before me, beseeching me to "give sight," was heartrending. I longed to do something for these sightless ones, but my hands seemed so full, and then in those pioneer days of the work in Korea some thought the heathen would not understand what we wanted to do with blind children, and that after they had been with us awhile or in time of riot they might point to them as proof of the false tale sometimes rehearsed about doctors' taking out children's eyes to make medicine.

In the spring of 1894, when baby Sherwood and I accompanied Dr. W. J. Hall for the first time to the city of Pyeng Yang, we found there a little blind girl, the eldest born to Mr. O., the first Christian convert there, and I thought, "Here's my chance to begin; her father is a Christian, and will not misinterpret my motive." So I set about contriving a way to prick Korean oiled paper with a needle to teach little Pongnai. But we were early recalled from our work in Pyeng Yang because of the Chino-Japanese War, and before I could return, my husband died of typhus fever contracted at the seat of war, and I left for the United States with my son Sherwood.

But I did not forget blind Pongnai. While in America I had a talk with Superintendent Wait, of the Institute for the blind in New York, about his system, and received much valuable help from him. Upon the return of myself and children to Korea, in the fall of 1897, I at once set about adapting the "New York Point" system to Korean, after having compared it with other systems in vogue and being satisfied it answered best the test of correspondence and utility. By using spare moments and as a recreation from my medical work, I had succeeded by spring in transcribing the Korean alphabet, syllabary, Mrs. Jones' primer and the ten commandments. A little later, upon taking my work up again in Pyeng Yang, I began teaching Pongnai. It was slow and tedious work at first, press of other duties often preventing the necessary time being given to it, but little by little Pongnai mastered the alphabet and the syllabary, and then it was plain sailing.

In one year she could read readily all I had been able to prepare, and she learned to write in point and to make her own lessons from dictation. I also taught Pongnai to knit; and patients, seeing her industrious and happy, would ask if other blind girls they knew of might join her. And when our Pyeng Yang Girls' School was built, Mrs. De Witt Clocke of New York City, whose blind brother makes her kin to all blind, gave sufficient to build a class-room for blind girls, and has ever since contributed to the support of some of the girls. Much credit is also due the Hancock and Middletown auxiliaries of my own district (Newburgh), who supplied what help was needed for Pongnai all through her years of training, and now raise her salary as a teacher for the new blind pupils.

During its first decade our work for the blind was limited both for lack of funds and of time and good help; yet ten blind girls benefited by its training; their souls were saved and in almost every case they proved

the means of bringing salvation to their families; thus instead of deepening the darkness the Christian blind are a means of enlightenment to others. This is the object of our educational work for the blind or deaf: to make them intelligent, happy, useful members of Christian home circles. Out of the work also during its first decade have grown Miss Perry's class for blind boys in Seoul, and Mrs. Moffett's in Pyeng Yang.

Once when I had Pauline Yi, the second blind girl, to enter the school (no relation to Pastor Yi-Yi, Kim, Pok and O all being common surnames in Korea) with me in Seoul, Hon. Yun Che Oh of the National Educational Bureau invited us with Mr. Rockwell to his home to meet the acting minister of education and members of this board, together with other prominent Seoul men. Pauline gave before them a demonstration of our method: reading, both Korean and English, letter writing, arithmetic, geography and knitting; she also sang some Korean national songs and Christian hymns, accompanying them upon the organ. You should have seen how amazed those grave Korean gentlemen were. Dignified officials with gold or jade buttons would sit beside Pauline upon the floor better to examine what she was doing. After the gentlemen went out their wives came in, and were also so deeply interested we could scarcely get away.

Another time in Pyeng Yang we arranged a programme to be executed by the blind girls, inviting Bishop Harris and Dr. Jones, both of whom are cordial friends to this work; also the Korean governor, Mr. An Chang Ho, and some other prominent Pyeng Yang men interested in educational matters. My rooms were crowded with an interested and enthusiastic company, and quite unsolicited the native gentlemen handed in their cards with promises of nearly fifty yen for the work.

From the first it has seemed to me best for the blind girls to be taught together with the seeing girls, and mingle in their games. The reason for large institutions for the blind and deaf lies in the fact that for so many years they were neglected—left out of the race altogether—and philanthropists, at first thought, brought them together in special institutions. But this is not essential; in fact is detrimental. For even though a special teacher be added to a school staff here and there for the beginners, the expense would be much less than the support of special institutions—the blind or deaf child would be kept in touch with the order children, which is of great advantage.

To illustrate, three of our blind girls finished the work of the lower school two years ago together with three seeing girls, having used in "Point" the same text books and having had the benefit of whatever had been taught the seeing girls with but little more tax upon the teachers. The oldest of the three, Pongnai O (baptized "Prudence"), remains in the school to teach the new girls and to help the seeing teachers with the other blind pupils who are now scattered in threes and fours through the grades of the lower school. The two younger girls, Pauline Yi and Fanny Chyo, entered the Union Academy, where their work compares favorably with their more fortunate schoolmates. Mrs. Moffet, M.D., who teaches them physiology, reports them among her very best pupils.

Besides the work already provided for we need as follows:

Ten \$25 scholarships for needy pupils; \$60 salary for special teacher for deaf boys; \$60 salary for special teacher for deaf girls; \$60 salary for special teacher for girls' dormitories; \$500 for stereography plant to produce Bibles and text books in sufficient quantities for the blind, and for industrial work for both the blind and deaf; \$5,000 for dormitories for deaf and blind boys; \$5,000 for dormitories for deaf and blind girls.—*Rosetta Sherwood, M.D., in the Christian Herald, May 10, 1911.*

Washburn's Close Call.

Cadwallader Washburn, son of former Senator W. D. Washburn, had a narrow escape from being killed by the insurgents in Mexico, according to a telegram received by his father from him to-day, dated Vera Cruz. Mr. Washburn is returning home because of the danger to foreigners in Mexico during the insurrection. The villa which Mr. Washburn has been occupying since last October was attacked, the telegram states, and the occupants killed. The property, which includes a fine country residence, extensive grounds, a tennis court and horses, near Cuernavaca, province of Marellos, was leased by Mr. Washburn and occupied by him while at work on an elaborate series of etchings. Mr. Washburn, who is one of the foremost etchers in America, was in Vera Cruz completing his latest series of Mexican etchings, the two previous of which have been exhibited in Minneapolis, one at the art gallery of the public library and the other is now in progress at the Brooks art galleries, Handicraft building. Mr. Washburn went to Yucatan and southeastern Mexico last fall, and for a time was practically lost in the interior until word was heard

from Vera Cruz. He has completed a series of etchings in Japan, China, Europe, South America and the United States. Mr. Washburn sailed to-day for New York, his home, according to the telegram. In recent letters to his relatives in Minneapolis, he said that the country was getting too hot for him and that the rebels were only a few miles away from the house.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

NINETEENTH MEETING
OF THE
Convention of American In-
structors of the Deaf
TO BE HELD IN
Delavan, Wis., July 6-13, 1911
(Bulletin No. 15.)

To Those Who Desire to Visit Duluth:

Mr. J. Cooke Howard says: "The Commercial Club agrees to furnish automobiles to take your party over the boulevard, and right here I want to say that this is one of the most beautiful drives in the world, being some three hundred feet above the level of the lake, and overlooking the entire city and surrounding country to the south. They will also furnish a boat to take the party about the harbor, so that you will have a view of the city from the water front.

I am to give a dinner at the Commercial Club to you and your party. I am sure the leading men in this town will be very glad to turn out and do honor to your delegation.

You are probably aware that the Iron Range back of Duluth has great open pit mines that are among the industrial wonders of the world. The Railroad Company will provide a guide to take your party to see these mines, if a number of you care to go. To carry out this programme to the best, it will be necessary for your entire delegation to arrive at one time, and it would be very advantageous if they all got here on the morning train. A number of them may consider that it would be best to take a day train from the Twin Cities to see the scenery. The scenery between the Twin Cities and Duluth is not worth seeing. It is prairie land, for a distance from the Twin Cities, and the balance of the way is burnt over stumpage. The fine scenery of this district is right here in Duluth, and we have enough of it to satisfy the most exacting."

* * *

Every body who takes this trip has a cordial invitation from Dr. Tate to stop at Faribault and see one of the best schools in the whole country.

* * *

Reference to Bulletin No. 14 will give you an idea what it will cost to visit Duluth from the Convention. I have visited that wonderful city and can bear testimony to all Mr. Howard says about its attractions. I expect to visit it again from Delavan and shall be glad to take the matter up with all who want to join a party for the attractive trip.

If a party of sufficient size can be made up I can arrange for a Pullman so we can make the trip and stop where we please. I would be glad to hear from all who feel that they can take such a delightful excursion.

Cordially yours,
J. R. DOBYNS,
Vice-President.

Strawberry Festival
AND
ENTERTAINMENT

Presentation of an Original Farce
"A NIGHT IN A PULLMAN"
AT
St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes
511-513 West 148th Street

Saturday Ev'g, June 3, 1911
(Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday)

Tickets, - - - 25 cents
(Including Refreshments)

22d Year **22d Year**

OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

The League of Elect Surds

—AT—
ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN

How to Reach the Park—Take "L" trains at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge Marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 39th Street, Brooklyn, thence via trolley direct to the Park.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g, August 5, 1911

The Park will be open at one o'clock,

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

BASE BALL

At 2:30 P.M., the FANWOOD BASE BALL CLUB will play a match game of base ball with the XAVIER DEAF MUTE CLUB, for a Loving Cup, to be given by the LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

ATHLETIC GAMES
(Open to deaf-mutes only)

ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH HALF MILE RUN
230 YARDS RUN ONE MILE RUN

Entrance fees, 15 cents for each event.

ONE MILE RELAY

Open to deaf-mutes only. Entrance fee \$2.00 per team of four. Prize, handsome Silver Loving Cup to winning team.

Entries should be sent to Anthony Capelli, School for the Deaf, Station N, New York City.

GAMES FOR LADIES

There will be various games for ladies for which no entrance fee will be required.

COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), C. J. LeClercq, E. Souweine.

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

First Annual Picnic

—AT—
ULMER PARK
—ON—
Saturday, July 8th, 1911.

Admission, - - - 25 Cents

[Particulars Later.]

SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE YOUNG AND OLD.

— COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS —
WM. GREENBAUM, Chairman

JAMES H. MANNING L. BAKER
JOSEPH SWEYD A. L. PFANDLER
ABE EISENBERG L. GAIL

29th Convention

OF THE
EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION
OF DEAF-MUTES

WILL BE HELD THIS SUMMER AT
Rochester, N. Y., August 10 to 12

The sessions will be held in the fine auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Building, which the authorities, as a "compliment to Dr. Westervelt, whom all love for the work he has done for the Rochester Institute and the deaf-mutes in general," have offered for morning and afternoon meetings free of charge.

Business Sessions will be held on Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday evening a reception will be given.

Saturday will be given to an All-Day Outing at some nearby Lake resort.

A Local Committee has been appointed, and are busy on the social part of the program, as well as hotel rates, etc.

A full program will shortly be published.

EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON, President.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Secretary.

Diocese of Connecticut.
Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

SPRING 1911.

Hartford—Christ's Church, First and Third Sundays, 9:30 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, First and Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 2:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 5:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday 2:30 P.M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.

Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

SECOND ANNUAL

Picnic & Games

OF THE
Hollywood Fraternity
OF DEAF-MUTES

—AT—
ULMER PARK
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 24, 1911

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

ATHLETIC EVENTS

100 yard dash.
440 yard dash.
Three Mile Run.

(Handsome medals for first and second places. Fee, 15 cents.)

CLUB RELAY race of one mile, for silver cup, four men to team. Fee, \$2.00 per club.

TUG-OF-WAR contest, open to all clubs, for silk banner. Free.

FOR LADIES. Free. 100 yard dash, Potatoes Race, Throwing Ball.

MAMMOTH

Picnic & Games

—OF—
ULMER PARK
ON
GRAVESEND BAY

Saturday, August 26th.

Baseball, Running, Jumping, Etc.
Elegant Prizes for winners.

Tickets, - - - 25 cents each
and worth it.

[More particulars later on.]

BUY THE
NEW HOME
SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$60.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

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Omaha
(Nebraska Association)

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Entertainment Course.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511-13 WEST 148TH STREET.

SEASON 1910 - 1911.

Parish Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.

Woman's Aid Society—Third Thursday of each month.

Men's Guild—Last Tuesday of each month.

WARD INVESTMENT CO.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

TWENTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
(Condensed)

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 30, 1910

RESOURCES

Real Estate Unencumbered..... \$117,030 74
Land Contracts..... 30,865 73
First Mortgage Loans..... 28,785 00
Due from First National Bank, Duluth..... 570 64
Due from Nat. City Bank, N. Y..... 6,338 95

\$184,191 90

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Issued—Preferred \$64,950 00
" " Common 113,200 00
Twenty-Seventh Cosecutive Dividend..... 6,041 09

\$184,191 09

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
County of St. Louis. }

I, Jay Cooke Howard, Treasurer of the Howard Investment Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAY COOKE HOWARD, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of December, 1910.

[Seal] ALMA JOHNSON,
Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.

Correct—Attest:
D. T. HELM,
E. P. TOWNE,
EDWARD MENDENHALL,
Directors.

PREFERRED STOCK \$50 PER SHARE.

5 per cent. interest payable semi-annually.
First lien against total assets of the company. Provides a safe and sure income.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,
68 Broad Street,
New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Bishop of the New York, Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church
The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Rector of Thomas Church
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Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, 37 West 72d Street
Mr. William G. Davis, 24 East 43d Street
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 36 Exchange Place
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street
Mr. John H. Washburn, 119 Broadway
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 39 West 44th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 57th Street
Mr. Ogden D. Budd, President of the consolidated Exchange, 68 Board Street, New York, N. Y.

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